Matinee Saturday. AL. G. FIELD'S COMBINED MINSTRELS

AMUSEMENTS.

Largest and Best Company in America. More Contedians, Specialists, Singers, Dan cers and more money invested than in Next Week-THE CHERRY PICKERS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, KERNAN & RIFE, Managers Week Commencing JANUARY 18. Wednesday-MATINEEs-saturday,

CHAS. A. GARDNER "KARL"
In the Romantic Comedy

FATHERLAND.

DEL S. SMITH, Sole Manager.
Karl Gardner's Latest Sings— The Lily,"
"Karl's Invitation," "Raccius and Wine,"
"German Swell," "Spinning Whiel," etc.
Popular Prices Maintained—13, 25, 50 & 75c
All Seats Componed, Note.—A good seat
on firstfloor for 25 Cents, Seats in Box, \$1,
Next Attraction—THE ENSIGN.

Mat | 25c Today | 50

KENTUCKY

Nex: | KATE CLAXION | Week | IN THE TWO ORPHANS. NEW NATIONAL THEATER,

OTIS SKINNER.

"Romeo and Juliet." Tonight, Grand Double Bill,

The Merchant | Katherine and of Vesice. | Petruchio. Next Week-W. B. CRANE, Sexts selling,

Ice Palace, CONVENTION REAL ICE SKATING Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 750.

Engagement Extraordinary.

Mr. George A. Meagher,

Champion Figure and Exhibition Skater of the World. Eah bition Every Evening at 9 o'clock, SATURDAY AFTERNOON at 3,

Admission, 25c. Special Morning Classes, 10:70 to 12:70.

COLUMBIA THEATER. January 25, 26, 27 and 29 Matinee Course of Lectures. Each After-

HARRY FURNISS. The Great London Caricaturist,

Will entertain Wa hingtonians with his cele-brated s etches, entitled: "THE BUNGES OF PARLIAMENT."

"AMERICA IN A BURRY."

"BARRY FURNISS AT HOME."

"KETCHES AND STORIES."

COLUMBIA TREATER,

The STODDARD LECTURES.

Two Courses of a, exactly alike, as follows: Course A. Evenlugs of February 1, 3, 6, 9, 11 Course B. Evenlugs of February 2, 4, 8, 10, 12 1-HEROIC AND ROMANTIC SCOT-2-OLD ENGLAND. 3-THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. 6-OLD AND NEW RUSSIA.
6-ATHENS AND VENICE (a dual sub-

Sale of COURSE TICKETS at Metzerott's en and after THURSHAY, JAN. 21.

Prices, SL. 9, SL50, SL50, reserved scats, BURDITT & NORTH, Managers. COLUMBIA THEATER.

Week beginning

Monday, January 25. The Great New York Success,

THE CHERRY PICKERS.

Matinces, Thursday and Saturday. Bale of Seats begin Thursday.

WILLARD HALL

Last Week Of LUMIERE'S

Don't miss this last chance to be so charm-ingly entertained by the marvel of the age. Builty at 2.30, 4.30 and 8.35 p. m. Admis-tion, 50c. Children, 25c. No reserved seats.

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Faturday

AL, REEVES' BIG BURLESQUE CO

25-Whites-25-Blacks-25

Next Week-Weber & Field's Own Show. Bijor. All This Week, 4 MATINEES 4 | Friday Saturday

The Great Repord Breaks GILMORE and LEONARD, HOGAN'S ALLEY.

TRY OUR ROCK & RYE. 50c FULL WINE CO. 1847 14th st. nw.





AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER, UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Cor L and 13th Sts , Wednesday Evening Jan. 27.

Back with Old Friends Once More! FISK JUBILEE SINGERS

teturned from a two-years' tour in Europe after winning new laurels in the old world. Come and Hear the New and Old Songs! Tickets 25, 50 and 75c., according to location. Seats for sale at the theater for Sanday might Concert, and at Proop's Music Store for the Wednesday night Concert.

The Lafayette......Mansfield. MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD, MISS BEATRICE CAMERON the New York Garrick Theater Stock

Company, ender the management of Hoyt & McKee.

MATINEE TODAY..... BEAU BRUMMEL TON GHT, DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

consequence of the treat demand DR JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE, Reserved Sears will be sold in the FAMILY CIRCLE FOR 50c Next Week-E. S. WILLARD in "The Regue's Comedy," "The Middleman" and "The Professor's Love Story," Scales now on sale.

*************** ttp/Expunole

A HAT DEBUT. First bow of the spring styles made at 623 Pa Are.—Young's New York Derbies, with nobby Alpines in three studes. They are ready to slow at

\$3.00 By paying \$7 and \$5 eisewhere you'd get slik hats as good as a roung's, sold here for \$1 and \$6.

JOSEPH AUERBACH, Men's Onifitter, 623 Pa. Ave.

Price proofs.

Here is a solid list of them-proofs that Pickford's grocery house is the popular purchasing place for thrifty housekeepersfor particular housekeepers, too, who KNOW when the quality is right and the price !

Best Mixed Tea.....

Mushrooms

Jelly in Tumblers...... Large Jars Assorted Jams .

French Peas....

30-th. Buckets Jelly 10-th. Buckets Jelly

Parlor Matches, dozen. 2 Cakes Laundry Soap.

Tomato Catsup, gallon

ecdess Ruisins, Ib.....

Large Cooking Raisins

Lemon Cling Peaches

Bartlett Pears, can.... Evaporated Peacnes

Mocha and Java Coffe.

Evaporated Apricots.

Old Dominion, 3 years old:

Evaporated Pears

White Heath Peaches Gallon Can Peaches ..

Sallon Can Apples25c

ches,inheavysyrop.....10c

lb. can G. Mine Y. Powder. 60c

Evaporated Aphicos 6c
Cal Prunes 6c
Sardnes in oil, 6 for 25c
20 Fat Mackerel in pails 50c
Rye Whisky gallon \$1.50

Mt. Auburn, 6 years old;

years old quart.....\$1.00
old Dock Port; gallon.....\$1.00
Very Old Sherry; gallon....\$1.20
Sweet Catawba; gallon......75c

PICKFORD'S,

SW. Corner of 9th St. and La. Ave.

Telephone, 922.

JOSEPH MACFARLAND DEAD

He Was Stricken With Typhoid

Fever in Tennessee Mountains.

Mr. Joseph Ewing Macfarland, of the

United States Geological Survey, son of

the late Joseph Macfarland, died yesterday noon of typhoid fever at the residence of

of his mother, Mrs. Isabella F. Macfarland,

No. 1727 F street. He had been ill in the Tennessee Mountains, where be was

doing some special work for the survey, but kept out of bed until a week after

He was very anxious to prepare a paper

for the National Geological Society at its meeting here in December, but he was not

able to finish it or any of his work before

he had to succumb to the fever. He was improving last week, but since Saturday

had been declining until he passed peace-fully away. His brothers, Mr. Henry B.

F. Macfarland and Ensign Horace Macfarland, U. S. N., and his mother and

ister were with him in the last hours.

Mr. Macfarland, although not yet twenty-

cess as a geologist. He had a fine mind

and he was a most zealous student. He

vas educated at Lehigh University and the

University of Chicago and he had never

sed to cultivate his mind. He was per-

six years old, had shown promise of suc

he got home, six weeks ago.

10c

25c

Dixon kept up the rushing in the sixth fair,-read and then compare. body, Billy countering with the right on B. B. Beans, can.... the body. Then George came in with a fearful left hook, that landed on the pit of Murphy's stomach. The Australian dropped on his hands and knees and writhed with pain. The referee counted Pure Leaf Lard the seconds, but Murphy was unable to Whole Tomatoes, for frying.... 12c rise, and was counted out. The round lasted 2 minutes and 43 seconds. Murphy Buckwheat, Ib String Beans quickly. Lima Beans Can Peas 5c Navy Beans, quart

wind.

left on the jaw.

FIELD TRIALS IN MISSISSIPPI,

The Australian Was No Match

for George Dixon.

THE CHAMPION IN GOOD FORM

He Showed Great Improvement Over

New York, Jan. 22.-George Dixon

knocked out "Australian" Billy Murphy to

night in the sixth round of their twenty

round battle at the Broadway Athletic

Club. The deciding blow was a left hand

book which landed full on the pit of the

stomach with terrific force. Dixon showed

an immense improvement over his recent

attack was strong and he rushed like the Dixon of old. He had all the best of the boat up to the knockout and did nearly all

the righting. Murphy countered well with his right hand, but was very often wild

Dixon, as usual, was the first to appear.

He was seconded by Tom O'Rourke, Joe

Elias, Jimmy Barry and Jimmy Deforest. Murphy was looked after by Dan Creedon,

Mike Conley and Bonny Murphy. The betting was \$100 to \$80 on Dixon. Murphy

had three inches in height and a slightly longer reach than Dixon, and appeared

to be well trained. They both weighed in

at 120 pounds. The lads shook hands at 9:30. After a little sparring Dixon opened

with a right on the body. They exchanged lefts and George put a good right on the

Dixon opened the second round with

two lefts on the body and neck, but Murphy

retaliated with a hard left on the neck

Dixon tried a rush, but was stopped with

a left on the body and a right on the neck

lust as the bell rang Dixon landed a hard

In the third, after an exchange of

swings. Dixon rushed in with a right on

being in turn forced to the ropes. Murphy swung right and left in succession hard

on the jaw but George only smiled.

Dixon showed some of his old-time attack

in the fourth, and with a couple of left

uppercuts forced the Australian to the

rushes in the fifth and Murphy was in

difficulty for the greater part of the

round, but just before the bell rang Billy

landed a couple of scoreling rights in the

Murphy put a hard left on the

and his blows lacked steam

form when he went against White. His

to His Knees.

Some Good Sport-Absolute Running Will Take Place Monday,

West Point, Miss., Jan. 22.- Today was a beautiful one, a little warm in the noon hours. One Brace, Young Rip Rap and Natob were tried to finish the All-age Pointer Stake and both ran Well, Nabob finding more game. After an hour's trial they were taken up and the awards made Nation, owned by the Charlottesville Pield

Trials Kennels, Virginia, first; Young Rip Rap, owned by Bar Harbor Kennels, Maine, second: Elgin's Dush, owned by F. G. Durham, Birmingham, Ala., third. The All-age Setter Stake had sixteen

starters, with Tony Boy and Toby's Gale down first. Both were fast and wide rangers and covered the ground thoroughly. Tony Boy found most game, both doing excellent point work. Marie's Sport hardly ran to his usual form in his trial with Cincinnatus Pride, the latter running in splendid form and having the better of the competition in everything except range. on game and decidedly the most of it. He has never run so well.

Saragossa Belle and Tobasco Boy did nothing creditable, and are out of the contest. Rance, second, ran fairly well, casily defeating Rods Chaff, yet she has no chance in the stake. Hardwick and Lillian Russell run even competition, with slight advantage to Lillian, as she hunted on the ground better. Rods Tcp and Novelist were fair raters, being the latter's first appearance for several years. velist did most and best work on game and fairly good in range. Tory Luna and Lilly Hali, both in the hands of ama-teurs, were hustled along, Luna having a rather easy victory, yet she has no

chance to win a place. Leo Noble and Harold Skimpole were the last brace of the first series. Harold had a decided advantage in range, pace, style, and character of work on game Tony Boy and Marie's Sport were the first and only brace tried in the second series. Tony Boy went in usual good form and found most game. Marie's Sport ran much better than in the first trial, yet she was not the equal of Tony Boy. It will probably take all the day tomorrow to finish the stake, and the absolute running will have to be run Monday.

The attendance continues good, and while there is an improvement in the bandling of the trials, it is not yet good.

FOUR FAVORITES WON, The Races at New Orleans Attended

by Four Thousand People, New Orleans, Jan. 22.-Cloudy, mild weather and a dry track marked today's

etting was heavy, with four favorites successful

sport. The attendance numbered 4,000 and

cessful.

First race—Selling. Sixfurlongs Charm. 103, Garner, 3 to 5, won by three lengths; R. Q. Ban, 102, Campbell, 4 to 1, second, by a head; Anna Mayes, 97, Dorsey, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1.16 1-4. Molile B. and Come Away also ran.

Second race—Three-year-olds; six furlongs. Break o'Day, 102, Clay, 4 to 5, won. by a length and a-half; Ha. 95, Dorsey, 6 to 1, second, by a length; Annie Teaton, 96, Songer, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Full Hand, Ollean, Redena, Mand Lisles, and Miriam M. also ran. Third race—Selling; mile and twenty yards. Marquise, 103, C. Reiff, 13-to 10, won, by a neck; Van Brunt, 113, Scherrer, 7 to 10, second, by four lengths; Plutus, 104, Beauchamp, 106 to 1, third. Time, 1-46 1-2. Jim Maddox, John Duun, and Sister Ione also ran.

Fourth race—Hundican; seven furlongs, Sim W. 105, C. Reiff, 7 to 5, won, by a neck; Grayling, 92, T. Burns, 11 to 5, second, by two lengths; Necedean, 101, Evenett, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1-29 5-4, Hill Billy, Alva, Sankara, and Hondu also ran.

1, third. Time, 1.31. Oldham, Squire Gillam, Kenston, Text, Virgle 8., Glim-mering, Giendaga, and The Delaware also ran.

san, and Favorine also ran, and Favorine also ran,

Sullivan Ouce More Himself, New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 22.—John L. Sullivan, who has been confined to the Manhattan House by a severe attack of tonsilitis, is once more himself. He left

His Condition When He Met White-The Deciding Blow Was Mr. Belmont's Horses Scratched. a Left Hook, Which Sent Murphy London, Jan. 22 .- All of the horses entered in races on the English course for the season of 1897 in the name of Mr. August Belmout have been scratched.

Sports and Sporting

It is very likely that Arthur Jones, the clever octoroon boxer, will be matched against Alec Brown as a preliminary to the Raedy-Peckham bout which will come off on February 11: These two lads are anxious for a go with each other, as both are dissatisfied at the outcome of their last meeting. Jones is a clever, snifty boxer, as well as a hard hitter, while the chonhued Alec can take an almost unlimited amount of punishment. Manager La Fontaine has great hopes of Jones as a comet and he is prepared to match him against any fighter of his class in these parts.

Indoor baseball is getting to be a popniar amusement in Baltimore, and a reg-ular schedule of games has been arranged between various teams. McGraw and Kelley of the Orioles play regularly and are getting in good trim for their spring

Robert Saunders, who held the local skating championship for a good while, is now located at Niagara Fails, N. Y., where he is connected with an electrical concern.

The championship skating races of the National Skating Association at Stamford, Conn., have proved a big disappointment to those who hoped to see Joe Donogline and John Nilsson in a match race. Denoginge, while a spectator of the opening events, did not enter himself, and when the thaw of yesterday came he left for Montreal, Canada, where the world's championships are to be held. the jaw. Murphy came in with both hands on the body. A hot rally followed, both It will be interesting to note the meeting of the two men on that occasion

The opinion of the local sporting mer oncerning the Raedy-Peckham fight is pretty well indicated by the way money is being placed on the result. No better than even money has been offered by the backers of either man, nor is there likely to be A well-known sporting man put up \$200 even money on Peckham last evening, and he says he has a few more hundreds that he wants to place the same way.

The New York dailies are devoting a gerat deal of space to the efforts of Columbia College Students who resent and landed both hands on the neck and the action of the advisory committee in deciding that there shall be no 'varsity crew this year. It looks as though the sentiment in favor of the crew will cause the committee to change their decision. Fred Titus, who has been on a steady

diet of "humble pie" since his suspension by the L. A. W., will probably be rein stated next season. He has promised Chairman Gideon that he will not "sass" the august council again; hence his prom-There is a very general feeling among

the colleges that Yale will be wise to enter a crew at the Poughkeepsic race next sum mer. These senseless quarrels among the colleges are not only wearying to the public, but they raise unnecessary prejudice against athletics in the faculties the colleges at war,

Supreme Court of the United States Supreme Court of the United States Present. The Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Field, Mr. Justice Harlan, Mr. Justice Gray, Mr. Justice Brewer, Mr. Justice Brown, Mr. Justice White and Mr. Justice Peckham.

Carl E. Lindsay of Santa Cruz, Cal; Joel M. Marx of New York city, and Mark Ash of New York city, were admitted to

No. 174 Clementine Ulman by her bus band and next friend, Aifred J. Ulman, plaintiff in error, vs. the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore et al.; argued by Mr M. R. Walter for the plaintiff in error and by Mr. Thomas G. Hayes for the defendants in error.

Adjourned until Monday next at 12 o'clock. The day calls for Monday, January 25 will be as follows: Nos. 12, 563, 539, 403, (and 426), 543, 102, 170, 171, 172

Insurance Officers Elected. The following officers have been elected by the Equitable Industrial Insurance Com President, John C. Parker; vice president, J. S. Swormstedt; secretary Allen C. Clark; general superintendent William A. Bennett: counsel, William F. Mattingly; directors, G. J. Bessler, August Burgdorf, George W. Casilear, Allen C. Clark, H. S. Commings, George J. John son, J. A. Luttrell, Allison Nailor, J. C. Parker, and J. S. Swormstedt.



A woman's noblest work is helping a baby into life and health. She is committing a crime when she helps a sickly baby into the world. It is a crime because it is wholly within her power to make the baby strong and healthy. She can do it by the proper preparation—by taking proper care of herself during the period of gestation. Many babies die early, or at birth, or are sickly all their lives because of their mothers' ignorance or neglect. Neither is excusable.

By the will take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during the period of gestation, she will find that she will have none of the discomforts incident to this condition, and that parturition will be free from danger, and comparatively free from suffering. This medicine is the greatest remedy in the world for all the forms of weakness or disease peculiar to women. It is the only medicine is the property of the contract of the c Tenton, 95, Songer, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Full Hand, Ollean, Redens, Mand Liskes, and Miriam M. also ran Third race—Selling; mile and twenty yards. Marquise, 103, C. Reiff, 13 to 10, won, by a neck; Van Brunt, 113, Scherrer, 7 to 10, second, by four lengths; Plutus, 104, Beauchamp, 106 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 1-2. Jim Maddox, John Dum, and Sister Ione also ran.

Fourth race—Hundicao; Seven furlongs. Sim W. 105, C. Reiff, 7 to 5, won, by a neck; Grayling, 92, T. Burns, 11 to 5, second, by two lengths; Necedean, 101, Everett, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 5-3. Hill Billy, Alva, Sankara, and Hondu also ran.

Firth race—Seven furlongs. Elkin, 87, T. Burns, 7 to 1, won by a head Bacuest Adier, 84, Songer, 3 to 1, second by falt a length; Pop. Dixon, 87, L. Smith, 10 to

An Alleged Policy Man to Be Tried This Morning.

Two Men Arrested for Stealing Provisions-A Washington Physician Violates the Law.

Torner Jackson, colored, who was arested by Policeman Proctor, charged with promoting policy in this city, will be placed on trial in the police court this morning A warrant against F. M. Hill, charging im with promoting policy, was sworn out several days ago by Sergt. Smith. The warrant had not been served up to a late hour last night. Mr. Hill says he will surrender himself at the mayor's office this

morning and demand an investigation.

Mr. R. W. French reported to the police vesterday that a quantity of provisions and been stolen from his residence, on South Washington street. Constable Web-ster and Policeman Roberts, within an hour after the report was made, arrested the thieves, George Sterns and Ernest Wilon, and recovered a portion of the plan der, which was found at the house of Sterns. Last night several men employed on a work train of the Southern Railway called at the police station and identified some of the provisions as having been stolen from their train on Thursday even ing. Sterns and Wilson have police records

William Kidwell, who has been on trial at Fairfax Courthouse charged with attempting to wreck a Chesapeake and Obio train at Ravensworth in August last, was equitted yesterday. Dr. Parker, of Washington, was arrested

n this city yesterday for doing business vithout a Beense in examining applicants or a life insurance company. He was reeased, as he protested his ignorance of the corporation law on the subject. Mr. James C. Calvert and Miss Blanche

Crump, both of this city, were married at the parsonage of Trinity M. E. Churci on Thursday. The funeral of the late George Carlin

will take place this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. G. P. Hill has returned to Richmond ofter spending several days in this city. Mr. William Heaney, Mrs. Boenian and

Mrs. Charles Campbell are quite ill at their homes in St. Etmo. Mr. Frank Hume is making extensive im provements to his country residence in Alexandria county. It is understood that Mr. Hume will occupy the premise

The funeral of Mrs. Amanda Summer will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock An interesting meeting of Mount Vernor ouncil, Daugnters of America, was held last night. Several applications for admission to the council were received.

Randolph Javins, who was charged with

stealing \$19 from Colle Wood on Thursday night, was dismissed by Mayor Thompson yesterday. Alexandria Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of this city, will pay a fraternal visit to Thomas Jefferson Council, of Washing-

THE MARKET BASKET

ton, on Tuesday night next.

Owing to the continued mild weather he market rates of Thursday with but few exceptions, prevail today.

FLOWERS-Hyacinths, 50c. per dozen; carnations, 25c. to 35eper doz.; Golden Gate roses, 50c. to \$1 per dozen; La France oses, same; Fresident Carnot roses, same Koiser Augusta Victoria roses, same; Ma-dame Chatanay (new), \$1 per dozen. Palms sell all the way from 50c. to \$10, and maiden-hair ferns range from 25c. to \$2.50; violets, Ic. each; asparagus sprays, \$1 per dozen; blies of the valley, \$1 per dozen sprays; Easter lilies, from \$1.50 to \$2 per dozen; mignonette, 50c. per dozen sprays.

GAME-Canvasbacks, \$5.00 per pair; red head, \$3.50 per pair; pheasant (nearby), \$1.50 per pair; pheasant (Western), \$1.25 per pair; quail (native), \$3.00 per dozen; quail (Western), \$2.50 per dozen; grouse, \$1.50 per pair; mallard duck, \$1.50 per pair; black heads, 75c. per pair. Venison is now outlawed and cannot be

FRUIT-Florida oranges, 40c. to 50c. per dozen; Jamaica oranges, 25c. to 45c. per dozen; Malaga grapes, 20c. per pound; Tokay grapes, 15c. to 20c. per pound; Concord grapes, 12c. per basket; Catawba grapes, 15c. per basket; pineapples, 15c. to 25c. each; Japanese persimmons, 5c. to 10c, each; pomegranates, 10c. each sananas, 10c. to 20c. per dozen; apples, 30c. to 40c. per peck; shattucks, 10c. each, three for 25c.; California, 40c. quarter peck: Florida strawberries, 60c, per box.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE-Best Elgir utter, 30c. to 35c. per pound; butterine 15c. to 25c. per pound; nearby eggs, 20c. per dozen; Western eggs, 18c. per dozen; cream cheese, 18c. to 20c. per pound; Neufchatel cheeses, 5c. each; pineapple heese, 65c. to 75c. each; Edam chee S5c. each; Sweitzer cheese, 20c. to 25c per pound.

VEGETABLES-Parsnips, 25c. per peck; spinach, 20c. per peck; Eastern Shore sweet potatoes, 30c. per peck; radishes, 3 bunches for 10c.; cymbling, 5c. each; iot-house tomatoes, 35c. per pound; southern tomatoes, 20c. per pound; chicory, 5c. to 10c, per head; water cress, 5c. per bunch; mint, 5c. per bunch; cauliflower, 10c. to 25c. per head; salsify, 5c. per bunch; Savoy cabbage, 5c. per head; Irish potatoes, 20c. per peck; snap beans, 15c. per quarter peck; Southern cucum-bers, 5c. each; hot-bouse cucumbers, 10c. each; Spanish onions, 10c. each; egg plants, 10c. to 15c. each; pumpkins, 5c. to 15c. each; green peppers, 25c. to 50c. per dozen; celery, 5c. to 10c. per bunch; cranberries, 10c. per quart; squash, 2c. per pound; new beets, 10c. per bunch; old beets, 10c. quarter peck; Rutabaga turnips, Canadian, 5c. to 10c. each; new potatoes, 20c. to 25c. per quarter peck; wax and green beans, 15c. per quarter peck.

PICKLES AND PRESERVES-CLOW chow, 20c. per quart; German mustard, 15c. per quart; pickled onions, 15c. per pint; celery, relish, 16c. per pint; olives, 15c. per pint; borseradish, 16c. per pint; honey, 25c per pound; jellies, 10c per pound; preserves, 16c per pound.

MEATS-Sirloin steak, 15c. to 18c. per round; porterhouse, 20c. to 25c. per pound; to:md, 12 1-2c. per pound; prime rib rouss. 15c. to 18c. per pound; chuck roast, 10c to 12 1-2c. per pound; soup beef, 6c. to 8c per pound; lamb, 15c. to 18c. per pound; orned beef, 6c. to 12 1-2c per pound sausage, 10c. to 12 1-2c. per pound; both green and smoked, breakfast bacon, 10c. to 12 1-2c. per pound; sweet pickled pork, c. to 11c. per pound: Western, do., Se per 1 ound: bam, 1Cc. to 12 1-2c. per pound pig tails, &c. per pound; hog brains, 100 per plate; boiled ham, 40c, per pound; Ham burg steak, 12 1-2c, per pound.

New Route to Indianapolis and Chi-Through Pullman Sle-ping Cars daily from Washington via B. & O. R. R. at 11.45 a. m. Arrive Indianapolis 7:00 a. m., Chengo 12:00 noon. pn11,25,25,27,36-fe1,3,5,8,11-

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA MIRACLE OF HEARING TO CHILDHOOD AND AGE

The Stories of Two School Children, Alice Lyles and Caryl Odell-The Verity of Doctor Mc-Coy's Triumph Over Deafness Illustrated Again and Again in Homes of Washington.

HOW HER TEACHER HELPED ALICE LYLES TO A CURE OF DEAFNESS

Miss Alice Lyles, 215 South Alfred words: "I cambot remember when I was not deaf. My brothers had to shout at me, and I often got scodded when I could had help things. I nearly got run over once with the cable cars, for I could not hear the gong. I could see folks talk and would wonder what they were saying, but I could not hear a word.

"At Sandara" out hear a word.

"At Sanday school (I go to the Southern M. E. Church) I could not bear anything except what my shert told me. The girls used to tease me sometimes because I sould not hear.

"At the day school my sister had to sit right close to me and write or repeat what he teacher said.

I Could See Her Lips Move understand her better than any one My sisterread about Doctor McCoy. Gut I was arraid to go to him for lear he might hurt me. He didn't, though. Don't you think I am glad I went to him? All of a sudden I heard what the folks were saying at home. I was frightened for fear it would not last, but it hasted, and I can hear all right now. At school

I Can Hear Every Word I Can Hear Every Word
the teacher says. My teacher is Miss
Davis of the Feabody School. She lets
me out of school to take the treatment and
is so glad I can hear now. Doctor Mc
Coy has made me hear like other folks."
Mrs. Sarah Lyles, her, mother
says. "My daughter had been feed since
she was five years old. She could not hear
any ordinary conversation. Unless her attention was called by touching her she
would not know you were speaking to her.
She is intensely happy over her oure by
Doctor McCoy. She said. "Ma. I can
hear everybody and everything is so plain
now." We had ind other doctors treat
her, but not one of them helped her."

Alice Lyles, 215 South Alfred St., Alexandria. Cured of Deaf-

HAD TO LEAVE SCHOOL BECAUSE OF DEAFNESS: HEARS AGAIN PERFECTLY.

Master Caryl H. Odell, seven years old, 215 9th st. sw. Mrs. M. L. Odell says: "My little son was almost totally dear, the result of an attack of Malarial Fever. He complained of intense pain in his head and cars, and he had abscesses in both ears. While he was sick it was almost impossible, although we shouled right into his ear, to make him understand." After he compared to the complete that the compared to t

and.
"After he recovered from the fever he came permanently dasf. Nothing we or ar physician did for him helped him in le least, so we decided to employ a pecualist, and having

Heard the Praises of Doctor McCoy ounded on all sides by people whom they ad benefited and cured we decided to size Caryl to him. "We had been obliged to take bim from We mat been obliged to take bim from school because he could not hear the eacher when she spoke to the other exchotars reciting their lessons. He couldn't bear the bells ring. He might stand by the side of a street pinno and even then e could not hear the music. The ticking of a watch he couldn't hear, or the clock when standing very near it.

"His little sister when at play would cet close to his ear and call right into it to make him understand.

"You can imagine our surprise and deagnt when one day

He Answered Readily When Spoken To

To everything perfectly. We do not have to raise our voices. He hears a watch tick the goes to school again and bears as well as he ever could.

"Another thing I notice, is that whereas he was formerly subject to colds and the slightest one would throw him into a fever and make him very III, he has never had one since he took the McCoy treatment, we are extremely grateful for what the doctor has done for our boy and perfectly willing to testify to the great good that has come to him."

ENTIRELY CURED OF A TERRIBLE SKIN DISEASE,

Geo. H. Cannan, 119 2d st. n.w:

"About five years ago I first discovered on my hands water pimples about the size of a penny. There came two or three at a time first and then they would spread and cover my whole hand. They would swell up and burst, and my hands would become a miss of sores. I lost two of my nails from the disease. During winter weather my hands were worse. Last winter I lost seven weeks: Work because of the soreness of my lands.

"I had been treated by many doctors, but they could not cure me. I rend in the papers of the cure of John B. Barker, 1310 12th st. nw., of Eczema by Doctor McCoy, and placed myself under his treatment. I have been entirely cured. The skin on my hands is as soft and clean as those of a young child. I recommend anyone suffering from any skin disease to go to him." Geo. H. Cannan, 119 2d st. n.w

The case which Mr. Cannan alludes to is told below in the words of the patient himself: THE CASE OF J. B. BARKER,

J. B. Barker, 1310 12th st. n. w:

J. B. Barker, 1310 12th st. n. w.:

"My experience with the skin disease that doctors call Eczena was something terrible. It seemed to be the result of a severe attack of grippe, for soon after i recovered from that there came watery pimples on my feet and ankles.

"For nearly or quite a year I was unable to walk without experiencing the most intense pain.

"When I put myself under Doctor McCoy's treatment my entire body was covered except my hands.

"I consulted doctor after doctor, but no one seemed to hit my case. When I went to Doctor McCoy I had no faith. I had reat how others had been helped, and in my desperation I determined to try the treatment. From the very first I experienced the greatest relief. The sores began to heal and the intolerable burning and Itching grew less. My skin flaked off in great scales. I continued the treatment and can truthfully say that I am a well man. My skin is smooth and fair and there is no sign of an eruption upon it and I have a new growth of soft, fine hair."

ONCE MORE HEARS THE SERVICES IN CHURCH.

C. McDonough, 1208 21st st M. C. McDonough, 1206 21st st. nw.: "I am seventy-seven years of age, and am employed in the quartermaster's office. I have been deaf for eight years past. I could not hear the clock tick in he same room. One had to speak close to my ear to make me understand. It was very difficult for me to hear the nerk's orders; I would have to ask over repeatedly.

"I could not hear the service read at funch or any ordinary conversation.
"My hearing has been entirely restored by Boctor McCoy. I find no trouble in searing at church. I can even hear my vatch bock; all sounds come to me civar and distinct. I hear as well as I even in the my life. I am glad to recommend the cors McCoy and Cowden."

GAVE UP CHURCH AND BUSINESS BECAUSE OF HIS DEAFNESS

M. A. Eldridge, 1227 13th st. nw.: "I nod been called a little hard of bearing for several years, but for five years past I had been very deaf. When I years past I had been very deaf. When I begon treatment with Dr. McCoy I could not bear people talking in the same room, condun't hear the church bells or ordinary street traffic, and couldn't bear anything at places of amusement. I gave up going to church three years ago because it was utterly impossible for me to follow the sermon. I could not hear the words of the hymn. The sound of the door belt or The Tick of the Clock Never

Reached My Ear. Heached My Far,

"I had a continual ringing and thumping
in my cars that was very disagreeable.

I had dizzy spells, so that I was compelled to be in bed days at a time. Everytining seemed to wairraround, and I would
feel as though seasies. It would grow
dark and I'd be so dizzy I'd be ready to
ful. These spells seemed to increase my
deafress.

"I had many doctors at different times and took every new remedy that any one suggested, but without avail. Finally I got into such a state that I felt that sime-thing must be done soon or I should be stone deaf. stone deaf.

'I was compelled to resign my work in the department, for I was wholly unfitted for business.

'I read the stories of people right here in Washington, whose cases were in some way smular to mine, and made up my usual I'd make one more effort. Greatly to my surprise and loy I soon began to feel better. The terrible discusses went away and the noises in my head grew less.

Do I Hear That Clock Tick? "I certainly believe I do. Then we tested my hearing with watch and clock, and I found that every day I heard them at a greater distance.
"Now I am entirely recovered: I hear the church bells and can easily of conversation with persons in any part of the room.

room.

"Last Sumbay I attended the Garfield Memorial Church and I had no difficulty whatever in hearing Dr. Power's sermon, in every was I have had appearing to the sermon of the sermo

SERIOUS STOMACH TROUBLE

A. L. Hixson, 164 Superior st. nw.; A. L. Hixson, 164 Superior st, nw:
"Two years ago I caught a severe cold,
which settled in my Stomach and Bowels.
Ever since that time until I was treated
by Doctors McCoy and Cowden I was a
constant sufferer from Stomach trouble.
I tried several physicians red took many
remedies, but with no permanent rehef.
Food in my stomach would ferment and
form gas, which pressed on my beart,
producing a feeling of terrible distress,
oppression and pain. I was in pretty bad
condition when I began booter McCoy's
treatment. My improvement began in a
short time, and has continued, until the
pain is now all game. I seen well and I
am again in perfect confort."



n.w. Cured of terrible skin dis-AN EAR TOTALLY

DEAF RESTORED TO

PERFECT HEARING. O. W. Bailey, 616 7th st. n.w. O. W. Bailey, 616 7th st. n.w.:

"I had been deaf in my left ear since I
was about eight vears of are. When about
fourteen I had a carbunale back of my
left ear and from that time I was stone
deaf in that ear. When a boy at school
I found great difficulty in learning what
the tracher said. Later I tried the study
of stenography but was forced to give
if up, as I could not hear dictation.

"I had a continual series of sounds of
blowing and buzzing in my cars, and on
that account I couldn't seem to understand other direct sounds, like the voices
of others in conversation in the same
room. When people were talking right
loud it would sound to me like a whisper.

"I Couldn't Hear Anothing.

"I Couldn't Hear Anything at Church
and had to give up all places of amusement. I tried two or three physicians
who said I couldn't be cured.
"I read and heard so much about the
cures performed by Doctor McCoy that I
determined to make an effort to have my
hearing restored.
"After I had been under treatment some
time I found myself gradually gaining
ground; my left ear, which was totally
deaf, began to hear better and my right
ear, which was about as bad, got entirely
well. "Now I hear people taiking as plainly as anyone, the ranging noises have ceased, my hearing is normal and growing more acute daily.

My Left Ear, Which Was Stone Deaf, Is Perfectly Restored and responds to all sounds as well as my right, which was partially deaf."

Mr. Bailey's Sister Says: "Brother couldn't near unless you stood close and talked into his right ear. He could hear nothing whatever if his left side were turned toward you. Sometimes we would have to repeat a remark four of five times. This morning I was in one room and he in another and I neticed with what case he heard without raising my voice."

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Sun lay, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m